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## Arrivals.

August 14. ESMERALDA, British str., 895, R. Cullum, Amoy 19th August, General A. MacG. Head, Esq.

August 14. ZAMBORA, Spanish str., 671, Acrehava, Amoy 12th August, General ——, Remmert & Co.

## Clearances.

At THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, August 14th.

Fortune, Siamese bark, for Chefoo. Asia, Danish steamer, for Haifan. China, German steamer, for Shanghai. Norma, British steamer, for Swatow. Cheung Hoek Kien, British str., for Swatow. Fabius, Siamese bark, for Newchwang. Morning Star, Siamese bark, for Chefoo. Moss Gies, British bark, for Manila.

## Departures.

None.

## Passengers.

ARRIVED.  
Per Esmeralda, str., from Amoy:—  
60 Chinese.  
Per Zambora, str., from Amoy:—  
2 Cabin and 130 Chinese.  
TO DEPART.  
Per Fortune, for Chefoo:—  
1 Cabin.  
Per Asia, str., for Haifan:—  
20 Chinese.  
Per China, str., for Shanghai:—  
25 Chinese.  
Per Norma, str., for Swatow:—  
100 Chinese.  
Per Cheung Hoek Kien, str., for Swatow:—  
500 Chinese.  
Per Moss Gies, for Manila:—  
1 Cabin.

## Reports.

The Spanish steamship Esmeralda reports left Amoy on 12th August, and had fine weather all the passage.

The British steamship Zambora reports left Amoy on 12th August, and had fine weather all the passage.

AMERICAN SHIPPING.  
ARRIVED.  
26. Friendship, Siamese bark, from Bangkok.  
26. Peter, German brig, from Bangkok.  
26. Douglas, British steamer, from Foochow.  
26. Lenore, British brig, from Tamsui.  
26. Leon, British steamer, from Foochow.  
26. Diana, British steamer, from Foochow.  
26. Leon, British steamer, from Tamsui.  
26. Fidus, German bark, from Newchwang.  
26. M. Helene, Ger. bark, from Newchwang.  
26. Oceans, German brig, from Newchwang.  
26. Palma, German bark, from Chefoo.  
26. Otto, German brig, from Newchwang.  
26. Rita, German bark, from Newchwang.  
26. Doris, British steamer, from Swatow.  
26. Irene, British steamer, from Swatow.  
26. Eric, 3-m. schooner, from Kuching.  
26. Aurora, Dan. 3-m. sloop, from Yokohama.  
26. Benedict, German sloop, from Chefoo.

Aug.—  
1. Yesso, British steamer, from Hongkong.  
1. Peacock, German str., from Manila.  
2. Zephyrus, Span. str., from Manila.  
2. Glazia Castle, British str., from Kobe.  
2. Foochow, British steamer, from Shanghai.  
2. Naoza, British steamer, from Foochow.  
2. Lina, German bark, from Samarcand.  
2. Sophie, German brig, from Samarcand.  
2. Douglas, British str., from Hongkong.  
26. Sophie, German brig, for Samarcand.  
26. Douglas, British steamer, for Hongkong.  
26. Leonor, British steamer, for Hongkong.  
26. Naoza, British steamer, for Samarcand.  
26. Genito, German str., for Tientsin.  
26. Alerte, British steamer, for Tamsui.  
31. Irene, British steamer, for Shanghai.

JULY—  
26. Sophie, German brig, for Samarcand.  
26. Douglas, British steamer, for Hongkong.  
26. Leonor, British steamer, for Hongkong.  
26. Naoza, British steamer, for Samarcand.  
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MANILA SHIPPING.  
ARRIVED.  
27. Goodell, American bark, from Hamburg.  
27. Salvador, Spanish str., from Amoy, Co.  
27. Amherst, British str., from Amoy, Co.  
27. Oregon, American ship, from Hongkong.  
27. Kaitow, British ship, from Hongkong.

Aug.—  
1. Dwarf, British gunboat, from Hongkong.  
1. Castilla, Spanish steamer, from Barcelon.  
1. M. del Duero, Span. cor., from Ondiz, Co.  
1. Leon, Spanish steamer, from Liverpool.  
1. M. Leon, Amer. bark, from Hongkong.  
1. Castilla, Spanish steamer, for Shanghai.

2. Penny, Spanish steamer, for Singapore.  
2. Vancouver, Brit. ship, for San Francisco.  
2. Anne Lewis, Amer. bark, for Boston, Co.  
2. Kearsarge, Amer. corvette, for Hongkong.  
2. Zambora, Spanish str., for Hongkong.  
2. Gloria, Spanish str., for Singapore, &c.

Aug.—  
1. Shand, British ship, for Newcaste.  
1. New Zealand, Brit. str., for London.  
1. Caribea, British str., for Hongkong.  
1. Génie, Dutch steamer, for Newchwang.  
1. Lenore, British steamer, for Hongkong.  
1. Pionchou, British steamer, for Swatow.  
1. Benedict, German steamer, for Swatow.  
1. Leonore, British brig, for Hongkong.  
1. Iris, British str., for Tamsui.  
1. Hallou, British steamer, for Taiwan.  
1. Yesso, British steamer, from Foochow.  
1. L. of the Isles, Brit. str., for Foochow.  
1. Douglas, British steamer, for Foochow.

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The Properly situated on the Bund, lately known as Messrs. A. Head & Co., consisting of Offices, Dwelling House, One-story Stone Godown, Two-Tra-firing Godown (One Wooden, &c.), and a Godown, Area 1,004 Taels or 320 square feet.

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The present lull in the position of affairs

between China and Great Britain, consequent

on the necessary interval which must elapse

before the decision of the Home Government

regarding the Hon. T. G. GROSPOINTER's

mission will reach the British representative at

Peking, seems a favourable time for review-

ing what has been done since the Treaty of

Tientsin widened the bounds of foreign in-

tercourse with the Celestial Empire. Pro-

viding as it did for the residence of a

Minister Plenipotentiary at the metropolis

of the Empire, for the right of travel in the

interior, for the due protection of mission-

aries and their converts, for the adjustment

of transit dues and for the settlement of

various points hitherto in dispute, it marked

an era in Chinese history of the highest im-

portance. Whether, however, the advantages

practically secured, either to ourselves or to

the Chinese as a nation, by this treaty are

commensurate with the expenditure of blood

and treasure lavished to obtain it is open to

question; and this point is worthy of

curious feature of his diplomatic career.

The cause of Sir THOMAS WANG's policy

is not so ready as some may think. Apologists for

the Chinese can point to many real im-

provements of a vital sort since the day that

Yen was captured at Canton. Their theories

can with equal truth allege many and

grievous shortcomings. Engagements sealed

or broken, obstruction in place of good faith,

and an unmistakable desire to try our patience

as far as is safe to do so, have been the chief

characteristics of Chinese diplomacy during

the period under review. Let us balance the

one against the other and see how matters stand.

The gain of certain practical concessions

cannot be denied. The unquestioned right

of the Legation to reside at the capital, the

recognition by the late Emperor of the

exist, but are exceptional.

foreign ministers, the partial abolition of  
infeasible extortions upon trade, the placing  
of foreign officials upon a footing of  
social equality with the higher metropolitan  
mandarins, and, with or without Chinese leave,  
the establishment of telegraphic communica-tion with the most important seaport of the  
coast, and, yet more lately, the partial openingof a railway, form, with the regulations re-  
garding transit dues, no small items on one  
side of the account. Most of the concessions  
have, moreover, been obtained since SirTHOMAS WADE became our representative at  
Peking, and they may fairly be placed to his  
credit for what they are worth. To what  
cause, then, must be attributed the un-  
doubted dissatisfaction which prevails at hisconduct as our representative? Putting  
aside the MAROON question, to which we  
shall presently advert, this feeling would  
seem to have been induced by the irrepressible  
conviction that nearly all these so-called con-cessions are of the most hollow-nature. For  
the first, that of residence at the capital, SirWADE can claim no credit. As regards  
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By EDWARD TAYLOR.

Sun of the Stabley Day

Left Asia into the shadow drift,

Lot Europe bair in thy ripened ray,

And over the serening Ocean lift

A braw of border shandoun!

Give light to the eager eyes!

Of the Land that waits to behold the rise,

The gladness of morning lend her,

With this triumph of noon attend her,

And the peace of the vapour skies!

For to ale cometh now

With hops on the lip and pride on the brow,

Stronger and stouter and sicer,

To smile on the love we bear her,

To live, as we dreamt her and sought her,

Liberty's latest daughter!

In the clefts of the rocks, in the secret places,

We found her traces;

On the hills, in the crash of woods that fall,

We heard her call;

When the lines of battle broke,

We saw her face in the fiery smoke,

Through soil and anguish and desolation

We followed and found her,

Baptismal garment—never robes so fair—

Cled princ in Old World air—

Their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honour!

## VII.

Oh, hark! the solemn undertone—

On every wind of human story blown—

A large divinely moulded fate,

Questions the right and purpose of a State,

And in its plan subhunc,

Our cras are the dust of Time.

The fan of Yesterday of power

Creeps back with stealthy feet,

Invades the lordship of the hour,

And a sangfue takes the unbroken seat,

From all unkindred and silent ages,

Before the Future began the past,

Till History dazed at last

To write eternal words on granite pages;

From Egypt's twin drift and Asur's mound,

And where, unfixed white and far,

Barth highest tones to meet a star,

And men his manhood by the Ganges found,

Imperial heads of old million sway,

And still by pale splendour crowned,

Chill as a corpse-light in our full-creed day,

In ghostly grandeur rise;

And say, through story lips and vacant eyes,

Thus that assertest freedom, power, and fame,

Decree to us thy claim!"

## III.

On the shores of a continent east,

By her own the soil of all the Past,

And faith in the royal right of Toll!

She planted homes on the savage sod,

Into the wilderness alone,

She walked with fearless foot,

In her hand the lightningrod,

Till the wane of the mountainous beat,

With fire of metal and force of stone!

She set the speed on the river-head

To turn the mills of her head;

She drove her ploughshares deep

Through the gravies' thousand-centuried sleep;

To the South, and West, and North,

She called Pathfinder forth,

Her faithful and sole companion,

Whom the fished Sirens, snowy starred,

Her way to the sunset bared,

And the nameless river in thunder and foam

Chambed the terrible canyon!

Nor paused, till her uttermost home

Was built, in the smile of a softer sky

And the glory of beauty still to be

Where the haunted waves of Asia lie

On the strand of the world-wide sea!

## IV.

The rose, in conquering,

Some fierce Alas! joy of conquest known;

Whether in veins of sorf or king,

Our raged blood beats regless in repose.

Challenge of nature unbound.

Aw, not man's defiant answer long

For hardship, even as wrong,

Provokes the level-eyed, heroic mood.

Thus for the did, but that which lies,

As over earth the skies,

Blessing all form in one benign glow,

Crowned conscience, tender care,

Justice, that answers every bondman's prayer,

Freedom where Faith may lead or Thought may dare,

The power of minds that know,

Passion of hearts that feel,

Purchased by blood and woe,

Guarded by fire and steel,

Heath he saved? What blazon on her shield,

In the clear Century's light

Shines to the world revealed,

Declaring noble triumph, born of Right?

## V.

Foreseen in this vision of sages,

Fighted when martyrs bled,

She was born of the longing of ages

By the truth of the noble dead

And the faith of the living dead!

No blood in her lighted veins

Frets the remorseless charms,

Nor shame of bondage has bowed her head.

In her form and features still

The unbleaching Puritan will,

Cavalier honour, Huguenot grace,

The Quaker-truth and quietness,

And the strength of the dangerous race

O! Holland blend in a proud completeness,

From the house of all where her being began

She took what she gave to man:

Justice that know no station,

Honor, as soul dearest,

Free air for repose,

Free forces for independent deed!

She took, but to give again,

As the sea relents the frown in rain;

And gathers the chosen of her land,

From the hounds of every crown and crest

Her Germany dwells by a gentle Rhine;

Her Ireland sees the old sunburst charms;

Her France purrs some dream divine;

Her Norway keeps the mountain pine;

Her Italy waits by the Western brine.

And broad-based, under all,

Is planted England's oak-heated mood,

As rich in fortune!

As's westward from the island-wall

Fused in her candid light;

To one strong no all roses here units;

Tongues melt in her, hereditary foemen

Forget their avar and sagan, and clan;

"T'wadly once to be a Roman;

She makes it glory, now, to be a man!

## VIII.

Behold she bend now,  
Hunting the chapter of her hundred years,  
There is a scene, sweetness on her brow,  
And in her eyes are sacred tears.

Can she forget?

In present joy, the burden of her debt,

When for a captive race?

She grimly staked her won,

The total promise of her power begun,

And bared her bosom's grace!

Give light to the eager eyes!

Of the Land that waits to behold the rise,

The gladness of morning lend her,

With the triumph of noon attend her,

And the peace of the vapour skies!

For to ale cometh now

With hops on the lip and pride on the brow,

Stronger and stouter and sicer,

To smile on the love we bear her,

To live, as we dreamt her and sought her,

Liberty's latest daughter!

In the clefts of the rocks, in the secret places,

We found her traces;

On the hills, in the crash of woods that fall,

We heard her call;

When the lines of battle broke,

We saw her face in the fiery smoke,

Through soil and anguish and desolation

We followed and found her,

Baptismal garment—never robes so fair—

Cled princ in Old World air—

Their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honour!

## IX.

Arise! Revere thy head  
Radiant with blessing of the Dead,  
Beside thin hollowed place

The prayer that purified thy lips,

The rose of Man's new morning on thy face.

Let me iconachest

Invade thy rising Pantheon of the Past,

To make a blank where Adams stood,

To touch the Pathos' bated and sacred blade,

Spoil crown on Lucifer and Franklin laid,

Or wash from Frederic's foot the stain of Lincoln's blood.

Ho! voices all,

We lived and died for thee—

We greatly dared that thou mightest be;

So from thy children still

We claim dominion which at last fail,

And freedom yielded to preserve thee free!

Beside clear hearted light

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